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### KINGS OF THE CANINE WORLD.

Their Reign of Admiration at Madison Square Garden.

Some Dogs of High Degree That Attract More Than Ordinary Attention.

The brawny dogs to the great exhibition at Madison Square Garden-those huge fellows big of bone and large of muscle-were in a worry, belter-skelter, scampering mood this morning, and took their matatinal exercising with a gush and zest worthy of giants in



A MILD-EYED BLOODHOUND. But the tiny, fr gile lap dogs, the toys of the throughout the vast amplitheatre.

Accustomed so entirely as they are to a sort of incubating heat, these little chaps violent y Tenth avenue and One Hundred and Twentyhate a cold wave, and so they were in an unhappy state of mind this morning. They lolled in the sectuation of their pala tally furnished of his children were atticken with diph gias houses and gaudily adorned cages and ineria. The baby girl, twenty month sniffed their insignificant little noses at every old died Saturday after tures days' tiluess. fresh ripple of frig dity.

bowwow even in staccato tones, while all about them pranced the imperious St. Bernard, the lissome setter, the lithe-limbed pointer, berculean mastiff and the burly Newfoundland. It was indeed a great morning for the big 'uns



3 BE IT LE DIABLE. The kingly Hector, William C. Reich's hanghty St. Bernard, unnent himself to the extent of rather fraternizing with the plebelan black and tan, and in his frolice he was joined in thorough good dogship by John Poog's noble Waten, a beauty in the St. Bernard line too A. Curtis Bond's dainty Japanese spaniel

Tal-Sho, was in imminent danger of being stepped on almost every minute in his scamper inca around the exercise ring by the Brondie Jap dien's mind it a bit and dodged in and on



The highest priced catalogued dog in this ex hibit is the Wyoming Kennel's St. Bernard Plevna, owned by E. B. Sears, the Boston fur there are breeders in the world who might be induced to \*\* blow in" this sum for a dog.

Pievna doesn't act like a dog who knows she

Plevna deesn't act like a dog who know she is valued at this remarkable price. She rested her laky tipped nose with its biaze of creamy white on the edge of the cage this morning and opened and closed her great bazel eyes saif she was just the plainest ordinary motherly old st Bernard you ever saw.

Plevna is sedate and very proper in her conduct, and perhaps this is, after all, a characteristic of a \$40,000 dog aristocrat.

Scottlin, the master y representative of the coolies, owned by Mitchell Harrison, of the Chestaut Hill Kennels of Philade-phis, secures reverential a tenion every day from the tig growds that frequent the exhibition.

He is a perfectly formed rough-coated coille, and his owner thinks Scottlia is worth every penny weight his worth in gold. He is a champion orceder and has won strings of medals and miles almost of blue ribbon.



A PRIZE SETTER. In the pointers, a blue-riubon winner in the challenge class for 402s of fifty-five pounds and unter, is Robertie Diable, own-d by the Hempstead Farin Kennels. "Deviliah Boo," as he is often o clied, is a cracker-jack in his class, and the way he dievates interbeately-traced noce and solffs the air bespeaks the thoroughwest to the life. traced nose and solfs the air bespeaks the thoroughurer to the life.

The most lackrymose-looking animals in the exhibition are the line-faced, sad-eyed blood-hounds, Vetor and Judith, owned by Brough and Winchell. And yet these same smisble, melancholy looking fellows would, under the proper circumstances, rend von limb from limb and so it with just as much sorrow apparent in their melancholy visages as they now display winte chained safely in their cages.

The special princ of \$10, offered by the Westminiars Kenner Caub for the best exhibit of four to spanies, enter-d and owned by one exhibitor, was this morning divided between re. F. Senn and the Caumet Kenner Club, of Change.

The special trize of \$10 f r best Irish terrier ras won by Dunmurray, owned by the Perk

our Irish terriers ent red and owned by one Xilbitor—Park Kennes. A friend of the uresu of Irish terriers offered special prize of \$20, for best brice of Irish erriers, log and ditch owned and datered by ne eXhibitor and it was captured by the Park tennel's dog Mars and the same Kennel's bitch normaries.



WATCH, ST. B'RNARD, The special \$20 prize for hest four black and tan terriers, owned and entered by one exhibitor, went to the Rodnelle Kennels.

The \$1D special prize offere by B. F. Gordon for the best black and fan terrier was cap ured by Blomfield Sultan, owned by the Rochelle Kennels. The \$10 special for best Yorkshire terrier-from'- Royal George, North Fie a's Yorkshire Toon's Royal George, and the Royal R

# CHOOL CHILDREN IN PERIL

shire Kennela. The special \$10 prize, offered by a friend of of the ered for best Apper can used Yorkshire was contured by Bradford, Leah, owned by P.

# School Building No. 43.

Although malignant diphtheria has been raging in the family of the janitor of Gramma School No. 43, one of them dying in the buildcanific world, shivered and blinked their eyes ing, the school has not been closed, as or ered dolefully and wheesed and whined in palpable by Dr. Elson, nor the parents of the 2,000 disgus, at the frost-laden breezes which blew children in attendance informed of the dangers that surrounded them.

G amm r School No. 43 is at the corner of ninth stre t. John F. Strate is the janitor and lives in the school building. Last we k two Scarcely had they canine energy enough to years, was transferred to the Willard Parket dospital for Contagious Diseases.

"A Miss Richmond told me Tuesday morning that there was dipthere in Junitor Staats's family," said Principal Seibers, this morning. "I at once sent a tracher to the house of John Whalen, the ch ifman of the School Trustees, but unfortunately he was not at home.

"I then went down to the Board of Education where I was sent to the Board of He its. Dr. Morris told me toat there was no unner; that the school could could be open.

"I his missed the soncel yestering afternoon to enable the Board o. Health officers to jumigate the entire place.

to enable the Board of the state of the state of the entire place.

Dr. Leikin, the State femily physician, said this mornin that when he found that it wo children had diputheris he notified the noard of Health and they sent up a man to noned of Heavin and they sent up a man to full gate the spartment. Ur. Edson was told at noon to-day by an evening World reporter that the school was open, and he expressed surprise. He said he has issued an order on Monday last that the school be close; and it had not been since opened by his au hority.

### FOR KILLING A BOY.

Stephen Mason Placed on Trial To-The trial of Stephen Mason, charged with willing eighteen-year-old John J. Ryan July 20 list, was begun to-day before Judge Brads

nanslaughter. It is alleged that Mason interfered with some boys who were playing ball at First avenue and Seventeenth aircel. and Reventeenth sired.

Ryan remonstrated with Mason, when, it is claimed, Mason struck him with the butt of whip which he carried, causing his death two

### THE SUBSIDY BILL UP.

Stirring Debate on the Measure Proceeding in the House.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. —The House has taken up the Substity bill and the debate is of a highly interesting character. Mr. Mills spoke against the bill for half an

hour and was applauded to the echo. The final result is in doubt, though there is a claim that the bill will pass.

Storm on the Jersey Coast. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LONG BRANCH, Feb. 26. - The surf is high al along the coast from Sandy Hook to Egg Harbor, and the storm is ristor.

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### To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Bulkeley's "Piece of Mind" Falls Continuance of the Investigation of penings About Town.

The Fire Marshal Wasn't Ready. Matthew Schwanger, the outcher, who is acused of setting fire to his shop in the tenement No. 345 East One Hundred and Twenty-first stree, was arraigned in court to-day, but was remanded at the request of Fire Marshal

Pelkofsky Not Guilty of Murder. Marin Pelkofaky, who was accused of reacherously murilering Jacob Wenner at Queens on Nov. 12, was sequitted by a jury in the Long Island City Cour. this atternoon.

Wedding at Essex Market. formed a marriage cer-mony this morning, The bride was Margaret Murphy, of 13 Allen arrest, and ther luct an initiar room was Henry Gordon, of 134 Broome street, who had been arrested on Margaret's completat.

Ella Nelson Pleads Not Guilty. M. Post in her flat at 100 West Twenty- with street last week, was arraigned in Genri Sessions to-day to plead to a charge of mor-der. See preaded not guilty, and was remanded to the Tomba.

Diamonds and Lodger Vanished, George H. Taylor, of 62 Cheever place, Brooklyn, reports to the police that a trunk belong ng to him, containing several varuante Death from Diphtheria in Grammar books of the South Brooking Saving Bank, was stored from his none yesterday. At long with the same time.

> Spring Dick's Spoil Found. James Buckley, alias "Spring Dick," who is charges with burgiarizing H nry Cordea's store, at 14-9 Avenue A. on Sunday and steal-ing jewelry va und a: \$500, was held by Justice Ryan in Yorkville Court to-day. Most of the jewelry has seen sound of the police.

Fined Buildezing Strikers. Justice Murray, at E-sex Market Court to-El as Coben \$10 each for the atening violence to Louis Coben, a cloakmaker, who con inues to work to a shop when a strike usu been declared. ay, Sned Morris Flock-, Israel L-vy and

Harlem Smallpox Scare. George Williams, of 1492 Tenth avenue, repuried at the West One Hundredts stre t station at 9 o'clock last ni in that there was a case o small, ox to a rear nouse on Tanth avenue, near Elgaty-nents street. Dr. Eu-on investigates and reported that the case was not one of smallpox.

Experts on Rapid Transit. The question of rapid transit for cities, and its progress by steam, cable and electricity in this country and England will be discussed by experts at the Electric Clab rooms, 17 East Twenty-second street, to-might

Four Shots at a Burglar. Policeman White, of the First Precinct, Jersey City, fired four shots at a man. rapposed to be a burgiar, at 4 o'clock this morning on Jersey avenue. It is believed that one of the shots took effect. The man dropped a bag containing goods Mole-from a second-hand turniture store at 887 Grand street, which had just been burglarized.

Leg Crushed by a Train. Fifteen-year-old William Bannon, of 201 Rast ne Hundred and Tenth street, was struck by a raijroad train at New Rochelle this morning and had his leg crushed. He was brought down to the Grand Central Depot and taken to Belle-

Grant Monument Association The annual meeting of the Grant Monumen Association was called for 2 o'clock this after-noon, but at that hour Secretary Richard T. Gre-ner said that it was doubtful whether ther-would be a quorum pres-ni, on accoun-of the weather. He had prepared his yearly

Census Man Thieme Held. Alfred E. Tnieme, the census enumerato who admitted certain irregularities in his acts before the Assembly Committee and was ar-rested yesterday, was beid by Commissioner Shields this morning in \$1,000 ball for examina-

## YODYSZUS'S PARISH SUES HIM.

### Proceedings to Compel Him to Give Up the Church Property.

Just as Rev. Father Yodyszus, Williams. burg's Polish priest, was entering Justice Goetting's Court this morning, where he is defendant on two criminal charges, he was served with the papers in a suit for the recovery of the church property in his possession, and weather did not say he wanted to svoid the which he refuses to surrender without a cash | law of 1860.

Consideration.

The suit is brought by the trustees on behalf of Bisnop Loughin. The property, which was bought at Sheriff's sale for a nominal sum by Fainer Yodyszus, is valued at \$4,000.

Criminal proceedings are inself to be instituted in the same case. The parishioners claim that the money with which the church was bought was contributed by them, and since the priest will not surrender what they claim belongs to them, they are he is suffered to the neces, Mrs. Branch and Mrs. Achter; gives to Mrs. Beardsley claim belongs to them, they are he is suffered to the neces, Mrs. consideration.

miczziement.
District-Attorney Ridgway was consulted and promised to give the matter immediate and promised to give the matter immediate attention.

The cases of Mrs. Czesniwicz and Miss Fishkowska were on the calendar for to-day in the Lee Avenue Court. Father Yodyszus demanded and was granted a jury trial in each. Hoth women were in court. Mrs. Czesniwicz's case was first called.

Mrs. Czesniwicz, a handsome blonde of twenty-three years tosified that on Feb. 8 she attended early mass at 8t. George's Church. After services are went with Father Yodyszus at his invitation, to get a candle blessed at his nouse.

nouse. He wanted to charge her \$5 for the blessing, but she said that was too much money, and he told her to sit down and say no more shout it. He then invited her into his room, and gave He then livited a r into his room, and gave her two orinks of whisker.

Afterwards she drank beer. The priest took a druk every time she did; so did Maggie Flaikowske, the nousekeejer. More whiskey was served, and by that time the party feit

pretty gay.
"I was singing and the priest was singing,"
said the witness, " and I accepted the father's
pressing invitation to remain to dinner. We
had ham and eggs and more whakey.
The witness then made statements very
damaging to Father Yodysna. She said she
was grugged.

Col. S. B. Sumner Dead. PRIDGEPORTS CORD., Feb. 26.—Col. Samuel

Flat at Albany.

Chrolenies Briefly Drawn from Note Politicians Say the Connecticut Jurors Convinced of the Need of

ALBANY, Feb. 26.—Mr. Bulteley's letter to Gov. Hill, published here to-day, has called A Priest's Graphic Story of the forth some very sharp comments.

his setter indicates," sald a prominent Demoseems to look upon his whole usurpat on of this morning, to continue their inquest Gov. Morria's rights as a jok, whereas the over the death of Helen T. Supple whole State is disturbed over the matter. " ills letter he evi lently thinks is very fun-

to av of himse fo New York as an asylum." the letter from Connecticut, but will to a: It with stient contempt.

New Haven, Coun., Feb. 25,—Gov. Morris when asked this evening for his views in regard to Gov. Hill's action in refusing to recognize Morgan G, Bulkeley as

fusing to recognize Morgan G. Bulkeley as Governor, said:

"Arresting a person on requisition papers would be dangerous to the arresting officer if the papers were not legal. If a person were arrested in this State on requisition papers and a writ of habeas corous were prought to take him from the officer the juncture would at once raise the question as to the legality of the requisition papers and perbaps with some subsequent trouble to the officer. The Governor of a y State would probably hesitate to grant a requisition in the present condition of affairs in Connection, too, till is certainly discreet enough to act properly in tainly discreet enough to act properly in the matter. He has followed the only safe

The Bulkeley letter to Gov. Hill was as follows: STATE OF CONNECTICUT, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, HARTFORD, Feb. 25.

HARTFORD, Feb. 20.

DEAN SIR; Understanding from your official action, as reported to me officially, that criminals from states bates, and selven for procedition when they have entered the gates of the city of refuse, embraced only in your jurasdiction, it desire to inform you that there are now in the Connecticut State prison about two hundred convicts that Connecticut can safely and with profitely turn over to you. I have no doubt that every one would prove loyal subjects and rejoice to avail themselves of the State of New York and the protect in a ring of its Frequieve Figuress trains are frequently awaiting your orders to forward such awaitable reinforcements for your service. I have the honor to remain, respectfully, Mongan G. Bullerer.

\*The communication was sent as a regis-tered letter to insure its prompt delivery.

# FAYERWEATHER TRUCE

### Executors' Offers to Give Up \$4,000.000 Disregarded.

tinued before Serrogate Ransom to-day segive away all of the \$4,000,000 bequeathed to stitutions in accordance with Mr. Payerweather's desires, and their further offer, to add to the Widow Payerwestner's \$15,000 an utity as much more a. she asks for AB EVENING WORLD reporter asked Frederic

Coudert, counsel for Mrs. Fayerweather, why the fight was continued. "If others sought to divide up and spend the fortune which belongs to you, you would object," said Mr. Coudeft.
"These codicis were clearly an evasion of the

ing away more than one-half of his estate by no objection to the will itself, and it stands so that \$2, 100, 000 will go to the institutions men right to give away any more than that .um. He evaded the law on that point by the codicies bequeathing the residue of his estate to his executors, Justus L. Bu kir . Thomas G. Ritch and Henry B. Vaughan, up der an arfangement with thom by which they were to add to the already liberal bequests to various destitutions, and were to give from this vast property large sums to other institu-

tions not mentioned in the will. The widow is entitled to one half the estate. "This last codicit was executed only a fer hours before Mr. Fiverweather's death. Why cannot Mrs. Fayerweather give these large sums to these institutions from the estate, or when she dies, thus carrying out iswfully be a fortune to the Prespyterian Hospital if she

needs ?" The examination by Daniel G. Rollins;of Thomas G. Ritch was continued to-day. Mr. Rollins wanted to know if, when Mr. Ritch drew up the will and codicils, Mr. Payer.

A long debate between Rolling Arnoux. swer involved the revealing of a communic .

Drury and Mrs. Achter; gives to Mrs. Beardsley ano her \$100,000 and adds largely to the be tions.

The will gave \$95,000 to hospitals and \$2,100,000 to colleges. This need gives away \$465,000 more to hospitals and \$1,575,000 to colleges.

### POOL BILL PASSES THE SENATE. The Saxton Measure, Which Proposes to Close All Rooms.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD-! passed the Senate this morning. rooms in cities and towns, and allows pools on wreck. races to be sold only at the tracks on which the races are run.

### HARRY MARSH HANGED.

He Brutaily Murdered the Girl Who Refused to Marry Him. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

EBENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 26.—Harry March, convicted of the murder of Clara Jones, whom he killed with a coupling-pin, afterwards cutting her throat from ear to car, was hanged

# CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. HILL WILL MAKE NO ANSWER. THE TUNNEL INQUEST

Friday's Awful Tragedy.

Electric Lights.

Scene of Death.

When Coroner Levy and his jury assembled time of Friday's horrible collision in th ny, Before this trouble is over he may be lad Fourth avenue tunnel, they found that the Gov. Hill has no intention of replying to amply sustains the public demand that the test mony of the witnesses to lar examined tunuel shall be lighted by electricity and prop

The necessity of the electric nehting and ventilating of the tunnel, as first promulgated through the THE EVENING WORLD, is constantly being established as the investigation proceeds

Their visit to the fatal tunnel yesterday and the recollection of their instiller to discerthe signale scarcely thirty leet through the darkness, smoke nd steam, sitnough the morning was a clear one, was still fresh in the minds or the jury when they gathered at the Coroner's office this morning. The belief that proper lighting and ventila

tion of the tunnel would have prevented the norrible disaster and saved six hum in lives had also been strengthened by Engineer Fowler's admission, when recalled for further questioning, that if the tunnel was lighted and ventilated it would m ter ally aid engineers in their efforts to dis-

cern signals. The jurors were for the most part promes u ssemidler this morning, and when the inquest was resumed, shortly after 11 o'clock. cation with witnes es and curious specta ors. Among the latter was a nervous individual who announces nimself as "Citizen Chandler. I the United States."

The citizen has persistently bothered the Orroner and newspaper men with plans for a yatem which he insists "would have pree. ted Frank's disester for 15." Although very firmly and positively "sat ipon" by Coroner Levy yesteriny atternoon, 'Cli zen Chan der" was not deterred in his

urpose and this morning bobbed up as serenely as ever.

Juror Is ac Hamburger sent a felegram saying that he would be masse to site of on second of a severe stack of inflammatory yesterday. At the last moment, however, he

appeared, and the inquest proceeded.

\*\*Citizen Chandler" at oace tried to get in as work by presenting to the Coroner pictures not so badly as the others. of a wreck on the Erie several years ago which e said was caused in the same manner as the collision on Friday.

"Oh, sit down-we can't be bothered!" said ex-Mayor Wickham, disgustedly, and all the jury echoed his s ntiments, while A-sistant District-Attorn y Lynn was beard to mutter comething that sounded very much like

"We may call on you later," guavely ob served Coroner Levy. "All right sir. I have examined the signals in the tunnel, and if m; information is of any benefit to the general public I should be glad to give it," replied the "cutizen," with a magnanimous wave of the hand, and he gracefully marked "Exhibit A." ous wave of the hand, and he gra

relifed to a front seas to be ready to bob up will to colleges or other institutions. We offer again. Hev. Father David D. Walker, of St. Law rende's Church at Eighty-fourth street and Park avenue, was the first witness. lie was told by a brother priest of the acc fent a few moments after it happened, and o any of the cying that might desire it. His

description of the scene was vivid, sithough h

told his story in a simple, quiet manner. PATHER WALKER'S GRAPHIC STORY. When Father Walker arrived at Righty ourth street a great mass of flame was bon ing out of the tannel, and he could hear the bricks of the dying and injured above the issing steam and crackling flames.

When the fire had subsided a little, some one lowered a ladder into the tunnel, and father Walker followed a policeman down. Then he witnessed the terrible sufferings of the poor wretch who slowly burned to death while pinned fast in the wreck, as described in THE EVENING WORLD on the day of the acci-

Some one told the dying man that there was a priest present, and he replied that he was a will be speedily lifted. It has been on since Protestant. On learning from Conduc or Saturday.

Naturday.

The can Gabriel River changed its course the other victims were dead, Pather Walker withdrew from the tunnet.

STOVES IN THE TELESCOPED CARS Conductor Franklin, of the "shop" train Conductor Franklin, of the "ahop" train An appeal for aid from the Yuma, Ar., was recalled. He said that the rear care of his Board of Trade is meeting a generous retrain, which were telescoped, had stoves in sponse. them. He said the cars were warm when to rain left the depot, but he could not say FIGHT FOR FASHION STUD FARM. whether there was any area in the stoves

Franklin thought the stoves were Bake esters, but could not say positively. Neither could be tell whether the amps in the car were burning or not, but he was of the impression that they were not. Both cars were Bo ton and Albany cars, run on the New liave

CONDUCTOR BUTCHINSON'S STORY. George W. Hutchinson, of 342 Eighth avenue, conductor of the New Haven local, was sworn. He said he was in the buggage car o his train when the collision took place. He opened the door and jumped out on th track. Hearing another train approaching he crawled under his baggage-car and almost t

He then crawled through to the other side,

next to the locomotive, and apread rapidly through the cars. Hutchinson heard the cries of people within the cars, and heiped to drag It is reported that a tie-up is imminent on the an hour on shore south of New Je from the burning debris, John Hancke, the Hunter's Point and Steinway surface railroad from the northwest above Cape May. As near as the witness could estimate the collision occurred at 7.05% or 7.07%. As soon Knights claim the dismissals are unwaranted.

In Long Island City over the frequent discount to the Surface of the Surface Storm and cold wave signals are out, for the storm, which will clear away by morning, is followed by a cold wave into a request of the Surface of the Surfa

### THE DARKEST CLOUDS HAVE SILVER OR GREENBACK LININGS FOR THE STREET-CLEANING DEPARTMENT.

The witness said that the cars of his train were heares by Baker heaters, the heat for were heared by Baker heaters, the heat for Gen. da Fonseca's Election as a Broken Engine Caused the Wreck

PIBST ASSISTANCE THAT CAME. Po'toeman Frederick G. Carson, of the wenty-sevents free net, the first outsider to rrive on the scene, swore that he was a Eighty-fifth street and Park avenue when he leard a noise like the blowing out of a cylinder ead and s.w smoke and ste m coming from the tunuel at E gaty-fourth street.

He signation Officer Barry and Roundsmen Brown, and the latter sent in a fire alarm. Carson went into the tunnel at Eighty-sixth street and assisted Conductor Butchisson to Then he sent for an ambalance to remove te poor fellow to the Presbyterian Hospital. By a clock in a grocery store at Eighty-fifth Officer Carnon saw that It was 7. 07 when he heard the report in the tunnel.

The witness said that Haucke's legs were arned off below the knee. Helen Supple's ody was sorribly enarred and her hair burned off. The boy victim's body was burned, bu One body that witness took for a colored man was horribly burned about the upper part.

All of the victims, the witness declared, wer horristy burned, and none of them appeared to have been cut except the boy, whose sku appeare i to have been fractured. In bringing out this testimony, Assistan District-Attorney Lynn showed to the jury only too plainly the part played in the acques

by the deadly car-stove. Officer Carson had drawn a pencil sketch o It was placed in evidence and

# CALIFORNIA'S GREAT FLOODS.

### hastened to the scene to administer absolution | Four Lives Lost-The Courses of Rivers Changed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24. — Despatches regarding the floods to Southern California an Arizona say that probably only four lives have

been lost, a number of people who were mising having been beard from. Three members of a family named Welle vere lost at Duarte, and Sevarano Lourane

was drowned near Wilmington. The loss in property is tremendous and cannot yet be even approximately estimated. railway lines completely disabled. The South Pacific announces, however, that its blockade

from the east to the west side of the town.
Lytic Creek, between San Bernardino and Claton, also canaged its course and out the Greavenor estate of 150 acres down to a quarter of

Jay Gould's Ex-Partner Sues for \$1,000,000.

Sait to recover a judgment of \$1,000,000 for Henry M. Smith, the Wall street proker, was on trial before Vice-Chancellor Pitney in Jersey City to-day.

Mr. Smith was once the partner of Jay Gould and lost heavily on the famous "Black Fri-Mr. Sinta was once the partry of say could and lost heavily on the famous "Black Friday," and in 1-73.

The sult is first to set aside the converance of the Fashion Stud Farm, near Trenton, worth 1300,000, to his wife. The plaintiff sileges that the conveyance was made in fraud of cr. ditors.

### FARMER CURTIS KILLED.

stantly switch engine 8 crashed into the car, ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. being thrown from the down track by the KEYPORT, N. J., Feb. 26.—It has just been learned that John Curtis, the wealthiest farmer and property owner in Monmouth county, and by the light of his lantern saw that his was instantly killed last night at Dorn's Crosswatch indicated 7. 7, or 7, 0s o'clock. Engineer ing, near his home in Centreville, by a Pennwatch indicated 7. 7. or 7. 0s o'clock. Engineer Fowier told him that he had run into the stop train and he found that the locomotive and crashed three feet into the two rear cars, which had been telescoped. The locomotive and tender had separated.

Almost immediately the wreck caugat fire next to the locomotive, and apread randity.

May Tie Up Long Island City.

## as he learned what had happpeard he sent FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY, FOUR MEN INSTANTLY KILLED.

# President of Brazil.

fry Carle to the Press News Association. I Rio Janeiro, Feb. 26.—Gen. da Fonseca, who was elected President of the Republic yesterday for a term of four years, received 129 electoral votes against 97 for Sig. Pro-The various officials of the Government re-

cently appointed will now assume their functions at once.

by the Queen. THY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. PORTSHOUTH, Feb. 20.—This piace to-day wore - gay and holiday aspect in honor of the aunching of the new British warships, the

The royal party present included the Queen, very and other members of the household. After a prief service, at which the Boyal Chaplain officiated, the Queen pressed the butten which released the lanuching apparatus, and the war-ships glided down the ways amid the playing of bands and the tinng of solutes. The Royal Arthur is 300 reet long, 60 feet 8

inches beam, 43 feet 7 inches draught and The Sovereign is the largest ship in the navy and is of 14, 150 tons burden. Kochine to Be Prohibited in Odessa,

It is Said.

[DUNIAR CABLE REWS SPECIAL.]

ODENSA, Feb. 26.—The second dwain under the Koon treatment has countred at the city other coaches, rolled down an embaukment. It is Said. the Koon treatment has courred at the city

It is stated that the Government is about to ue a general injunction against the new treatment, for the present. The Ex-Empress Frederick Will Take

Empress Frederick, of Germany, regrets that the growing ill-feeling in France regarding her visit makes her departure to-morrow impera-

### BIG BLAZE IN MINNEAPOLIS.

The Costly, Nine-Story Lumber Exchange in Flames.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 26.—The Russell silding, ewsed by Sol Smith Bassell, the or median, was consumed by fir- this morning. It was occupied by the Clare & Speaker Co.

paints and oils. The adjoining building, occupied by a large hardware store of Jay & Gardner, also took fire, and the fames then spread to the Lumber Exchange, a nine-story structure and the larg-

LATER. -After six hours' hard work the fire was got under control at 9 o'clock this morn-ing. The loss is estimated at \$200,000; well

### ITALY CALLS ON THE MAYOR.

Byrnes's Order of the Crown to Be

Solemnly Presented. Mayor Grant to-day received through the damson R. McCandless, as avaignee, against decoration and diploma of the Order of the Crown of listy, conferred on Chief Inspector of Police Thomas Byrnes by King liumbert, with a letter from the Consul General, saking the Mayor, in behalf of the king of listy, to present telts. his to Inspector Byrnes. The latter's structure in several extra-chition cases were warmly praised by the Consul.

and the diploma and decoration are secompanied by a letter of transmittal from the Italian Secretary of State to Inspector Byrnes.

Mayor Grant said that no arrangement had been made as to the time when the formal presentation will be made and the decoration pinned on the Inspector's manly bosom.

### STORM AND COLD WAVE SIGNALS The Mercury Going Down and the

Wind Rising. True to Sergt, Duna's prediction, the cold mercury has been going down slowly but many advocates in both Houses. surely all day. At 1 o'clock it had reached 85

licavy rains prevail all over the South, a

storm having started last night in Alabama, May Tie Up Long Island City.
It is reported that a tie-up is imminent on the an hour on shore south of New Jersey and

degrees.

### Women and Children Slaughtered at Iquique.

The Town Ruthlessly Pillaged After its Surrender.

Resignation of the Chillan Commander who Yielded the Place,

INY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) LONDON. Feb. 26. - Despatches received via Suenos Ayres sesert that 200 women and children were killed during the bombardment of Iquique by the Chillan insurgents on the 19th, and that the rebels, after landing, engaged in the most indiscriminate excesses, seizing and wrecking the Custom-House and pillaging the principal business houses by the wholesale. Col. Soto, who surrendered the Government froops to the rebel fleet after a gallant figns,

# on the Pan-Handle Road.

HICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 26.—In the terrible ecident which occurred on the Richmo Division of the Pan-Handle road at Hagerstown, sixteen miles from this city, at 8,50 yes terday afternoon, four persons were instal killed, one mortally wounded, two serious possibly fatally hart and a large number more r less lujured.

The fast train between Chicago a nati was coming down a steep grade into the town, when the frame work of Engine act, in charge of Engineer Bartiett and Fireman Dana, broke and derailed every car.

The cars cannot fire, but the family were soon extinguished. The filled were:
ANTHUR RESULES, author and capitalist, aged thrity-five, unmarried.

Oris F. Dwall. Engineer of Maintenance of Way of the Fa - Lianule Stailroad, aged twenty-five unmarried.

GROROS S. REMDHAM, Claim Agent of the same road, aged thrity-six, married, with two children.

C. A. LANK. Conductor and five married.

entieren.
C. A. (ASE, conductor, aged fifty, married.
Friality burt:
Mrs. GRONOR McGrow, Richmond, cut about head and body.
Mrs. J. C. Busin, Sacramento City, contusion of chest.
As to the cause of the accident the engineer mays that about three quarters of a mile from the town he nearth something break and before he could control the train the right side consecting red broke, and at the water tant, a quirter of a mile further on, pieces of tree from the engine iell across the track and derailed the train.

Fugitive Murderer, of This City,

Caught in Massachusetts. Chief Inspector Byrnes received a despatch Herself Out of France,

[nt carls to razze news association.]

Panis, Fell. 25.—The French Gevernment has been officially informed that the exonce for trial.

The alleged murderer was a member of the "Growler Gang," which hung out in the viels ity of Ninth avenue and Twenty-eighth etreet. The night of Jan. 19, 1890, a young baker, named Charles Haler, of 528 West Twentyeighth street, was met by the "Growler Gang,"
who demanded money from him to buy drift,
On his refusal they set upon him and best him
terribly, fracturing his skull, and he died soon

# after, George Halliday and John Anderson, impli-cated with Lloyd in the killing, are in custody in this city. Now that Detective Roberts has captured Lloyd, the three will probably be brought to a speedy trial. SECOND OFFICER OVERBOARD.

Mate Baines of the Steamship France Lost-A Stormy Voyage. The National Line steamship France, Capt. Robinson, which arrived this morning from Liverpool, reports an unusually rough voyage. She left Liverpool Feb. 7, and encountered a succession of gales from the southward, abitung to the northwest, with high order sea.

lasting nearly all the passage.

### Feb. 14, during a heavy southerly galed an enormous sea boarded the ship, flooding the after deck and washing overboard the see officer, Wm. C. Baines, a native of Liverpoo who was lost. Much damage was sustained about decks.

### SCHOOLGIRLS INTERCEPTED Colored Woman Terribly Acqueed

by Gerry's Society.

Mrs. Apple Jones, a colored woman who was held in Jefferson Market Court to-day on a was need in Jerryson Antice Court to day on a charge of intercepting little girls on their way to school and abducting them.

Mrs. Rose Watters, of 155 West Thirty-third street, was a complainant in behalf of her daughter. The Unildren's Society prosecuted.

# BIDDING FOR PRIZE-FIGHTERS.

kauckie fights in Nevada.

CARSON, Nev., Peb. 28. -A bill will be intro-

### 60V. MILLER, of North Dakota, says:

THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1890 was highly appreciated, and I found it very useful as reference during the year,
JOHN MILLEM.

VERY small: oney to take, no poin, no gripus